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A REVIVAL OF PERSECUTION.

When, as we reflect upon our historical readings, we recall the torturing by inquisitions, the burnings of heretics, the drowning of witches, the pulling out of Jew's teeth, and massacres like that of St. Bartholomew, we are usually inclined to congratulate ourselves and our generation that these persecutions, and cruelties, and outbursts of popular ignorance and brutality are obsolete, vanished with the dark, mediaval shades, and the many horrors that were hidden in the denly. He has been arriving at this detergloom of by-gone ages. Unhappily for our mination for the past ten days. He mean congratulations, the columns of the very next morning's paper give our visions of progress, our contrasts of present effulgence with past his seat, gave his resignation and went he twilight, flat contradiction, and tell us that and appealed to the people of his district.

They all, without distinction of party, united ignorance, ferocity, persecution and messacre still exist on the earth. In Germany, the sign their existence to a particular race; in returned. If he had known the true state of Russia, the riot, the plunder and the massaere of the middle ages breaks out with a this step. He means to have Cornell accept perverseness and a cruel earnestness his resignation, so he can go before the leg nineteenth century. What a tale is told by the telegraphic cable of flying Jews of various Russian districts! Old age driven from the previous and districts! Old age driven from the previous and the resignation. Cornell will not dare capt and let the senators go before the assembly. My brother is too supremely honest, too far above all species of indirection to for one instant allow anothers. that shows how the middle-age superstitions, the provision made for declining years, tender women deprived of home and household this wander unpitied, unsympathized with, weeping in hopeless sorrow; even children banished from their schools, forced from their play grounds, and plunged into premature | d sorrow, poor friendless wanderers in the hard Picture those fleeing creatures, driven forth, strangers among enemies, who regard them with frowning brow, and salute them with cursing lips; no door opens for them, no voice whispers welcome, no roof goods, crushed under the weight of calamity. And their crime-what is it? Each one of them is guilty, as Christ was guilty, of being a Jew. And their persecutors, the bold opoutragers of heaven's kindly behests-who are they? They are followers of Him who said: Whatsoever you would that men should do to you, that men should do to you, that do you to them; by this shall all men will stay out of caucus. The result will be know that you are my disciples, that you that the caucus nominees, Conkling and Platt, love one another. And this is the love as will be defeated, and the anti-Grant Republishown toward the very blood and race of their own prophet! What sort of retigiou teachers are the guides of the creatures who have rebelled against every holy institute of of men firmer in connection and m christianity by their deeds of persecution, their violations of the commonest duties man owes to his fellows? How those who have presided at the pulpits whence such heartless wretches had their instruction must have minded the water of life with turbid those alleged by himself, are the real ones. have mingled the water of life with turbid The senatorial courtesy plea is not the true bations from "the cup of devils." Sad it | plea. I don't want to say is to find middle-age horrors still surviving; but these things are done in the dark and in the people? Not so; but we feel there must this happy land, that enlarge the souls of our citizens, expand their views. and fill their hearts with generous feelings. This land of libraries, and bibles and liberty. This land where the oppressed of all pet every paper controlled by Mr. Cornell opposes Conking. My brother is disgusted with politics, and has been for a long time. all climes experience sympathy, where every He has often told me how sick he was of the sibilities before the law. How happy to reflect that there is such a land, such generosity, such kindliness, such enlightenment-a land that never knew mediaval darkness, and that lives with all the brightness of science, the brilliancy of literature, and the burning ardor of true religion girdling and elevating publican party was dissolved. it, and protecting it from any approach toward the spirit or actions of the darkened, erring, God-forsaken creatures whose deeds have blackened the pages of history, and are now arousing the horror of the decent part of the world. How comforting, how inspiring to think that we live in an age so advanced and in a land so exalted. So we ought to be able to say but even here the ship, this (Vigo) county, this morning. Alexander McPheters, fr., killed his wife and Alexander McPheters, fr., killed his wife and work, and christians who go to church and get that "sincere milk of the word" into which our theologians allow no turbid corruptions to enter-enlightened residents of a land that knows no teaching but the christian, they, too, can be found showing what sort of religion they act upon-whatever they may profess-by persecuting and denouncing Jews, excluding them from privileges other citizens enjoy, denying them rights other men are allowed to exercise, and banning and excluding and stigmatizing them because their creator made them Jews. Particulars of the Explosion of Even in the United States of America, even in this month of May, in this year 1881, this persecution exists and this lafamy is still carried out. Several notable hotels in the of people that is so outraged in Europethat fiat substantially says: "No Jews admitted here." To object to persons whose disgusting habits, ill-behavior and violations guests, and an hindrance to the hotel that admits them, is reasonable and necessary, but to object to a whole race of people on the persecuting prejudice as prompted the vio-

are meeting with the most kind and courteous treatment in Eugland at the hands of their professional brethren, as well as the public generally. To the great delight of their countrymen they were the guests of the honoron Wednesday last at the supper of the Lyceum Provident fund, given by Irving. Some idea of the enjoyment experienced on the occasion," says the London Era, "may be gathered from the fact that the company did not disperse until 7 o'clock is generally expressed that before Booth gaining in connection with the star ro

old world within the last few years or months.

A bill has been brought before the New York

gagement in London, will leave for this Portland, Oregon, country so soon as it is fulfilled, for a concert tour which will embrace all the leading

The Mayor of Chicago and the Temper

and People.

At the wheat can this morning, and that he was carrying them
from New York to the west.

At the wheat can this morning, and that Mr. Cramer, now at Copenhagen, has
son moved that a committee be appointed to
been appointed to succeed you as charge
that Mr. Cramer, now at Copenhagen, has
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act in the premises lest the bill become a law ance Feople.

Cater Harrison was lately re-elected may of Chicago, defeating a candidate who was pledged to advance the temperance cause. On April 4th, several days before Secretary which enable her to conquer the most perwise audiences, is still unimpaired. We predict that she will create a furor only second to that which Jenny Lind aroused nearly hirty years ago.

The secret of recruiting the vital principle is discovered in Tut's Pills. In liver and place on use tax of two dollars personal absorbance of the through is obvioused. A host of certificates might be given here to definite the united states in Switzerland, also that the customary letter of recall will be sent you by early mail, I am, sir, etc. DATE of the trouble is obvioused. A host of certificates might be given here to definite the united states in Switzerland, also that the customary letter of recall will be sent you by early mail, I am, sir, etc. DATE of the trouble is obvioused. A host of certificates might be given here to test the bill become a law and place on use at ax of two dollars personal also that the customary letter of recall will be sent you by early mail, I am, sir, etc. DATE of the trouble is obvioused. A host of certificates might be given here to test foot and lime; but the fact that the customary letter of recall will be sent you by early mail, I am, sir, etc. DATE of the trouble is obvioused. A host of certificates might be given here to state in the premises lest the bill become a law and place on us at ax of two dollars personal also that the customary letter of recall will be sent you by early mail, I am, sir, etc. DATE of the west.

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CONKLING'S BROTHER

Makes a Careful Survey of the Situation, and Comes to the Conclusion that the Senator will be Disanpointed at Albany, He will not be Re-Elected.

He will Retire from Official Life for Time, and will Devote Himself to the Practice of Law, at which it is Said He Can Make \$100,000 a Year.

NEW YORK, May 18,-The nearest man to Senator Conkling living, probably the only one shares his entire confidence, and yet his most open political opponent, is his brother, Hon. Frederick A. Conkling, of this city In an interview he said: The senator is in He did not make up his mind sud to seek the same kind of vindication Joshua R. Geddings, of Western Reserve, sought and obtained twenty-five years ago. He arose in and returned him. Senator Conkling means to do the same. But he will not be returned. islature and have his course in the senate in

one instant allow anything of what is called management in his case. He does not mean as an attempt morally to coerce the comforts, chased away and compelled to President by a threat to resign, at the same time having an understanding with Cornell that the resignation be not accepted, and after the point is gained retake his seat upon cess. request to withdraw the resignation. He id not do this in order to be re-elected to the latter's place of a full term of six years, in order to get it out of the President's power to defeat his re-election at the end of his safely be attributed to Longfellow: present term four years hence. My brother | Until we meet again: That is the meaning is incapable of any trickery—above all such | Of the familiar words that men present baseness. He feels that the President grossly wronged him in his privileges as a senator, and, being powerless to resist what he begives shelter. On they must flee amid exe-crations and vindictive acts, pillaged of their by reason of the bad faith of his Republican olleagues, he takes this way of appealing to his constituents. He will be dis-Albany. A careful canvass of the assembly convinces me that the anti-Grant Repub licans will refuse to go into the caucus, and ponents of God's justice, the blasphemous will combine against the caucus nominees. There are seven Democrats and twenty-five Republicans in the State senate. Thirteen

to the administration. I did all I could to defeat it, and am willing to give it a fair chance; but if you remember what my brother and where the word of God is hidden from guration, you can make your own inference regarding the reasons my brother has for asbe something that shuts from them the illu- should be fully trusted. Take it in the senate. minuting truths that light up the people of Are not the votes of Mr. Hoar and Republicans like him, say on the Matthews nomination, enough to disgust upright men like my nell could no more have been governor withcitizen is equal in his rights and his respon- whole business, and how he wanted to get out not returned he will practice law. He can make \$100,000 a year. He is the make \$100,000 a year. He is the best liv-ing lawyer, a better lawyer than Webster. But if he goes out of office he will not goout of politics. He will become a strong man for the Presidential candidate in 1884. glad to see him defeated. It is time the Re

> CONSTANT FAMILY JARS Cause an Indiana Man to Kill His

TERRE HAUTE, May 19 .- A fearful domessister-in-law, Ellen Bloxom, shot at his mother-in-law, and then killed himself. Domestic trouble and dissipation were the causes. McPheeters had been married to his wife, whose maiden name was Alice Bloxom, about three years. They had a child two months old. The couple had frequently quarreled, and the wife had applied for a respected, and own a fine farm. The murlerer and suicide is supposed to have been partially deranged.

BLOWN INTO FRAGMENTS.

British Sloop of War Doterel.

cent state that the details have been received east have issued their fiat against the race war Doterel, which was blown up at Sandy there of the disaster to the British sloop of Point in the Strait of Magellan, involving a oss of 143 lives. There were two explosi The first is supposed to have been the burst-ing of the boiler used in conslensing the sea water, and the second was in the forward of propriety make them a nuisance to other | magazine. The vessel went down bow foreutes, and nothing was seen after the second explosion except a few planks. The survivbut to object to a whole race of people on the ground that they belong to that race is to exafter the first explosion. They were rescued hibit the same spirit and share the same by boats from a sailing vessel and from the persecution prejudice as prompted the violeace of the middle ages, and to sanction the hole, and was taken from the water much same popular outbursts of ignorance as have lacerated by broken glass and wreckage. The brought odium upon various portions of the engineer who escaped was not on duty.

The Wealth of the Nibilists. The Moscow Viedomosty directs attention logislature to prevent the odious exclusion to the profusion of money which the nihilthat has been initiated, and there will be few ists seem to have at their disposal, and obthe socialists of other countries. These later plots in the cheapest way possible, generally with a knife or a revolver. With us (Rus-

serves: "No pecuniary resources at all com-parable to it have ever been possessed by who will not wish that a just law may be enacted that shall protect Jews and all other citizens from proceedings unworthy of our have always attempted to carry out their sians), on the contrary, all anarchial attempts of the last three or four years at any rate system of revolutionary organization, having adequate means for the support of itout whatever behests might anarchists obtain these pecuniary means remains a mystery; but the required funds are always at their service.

Dorsey's Sharp Practice.

It is exasperating to learn that Ex-Senator Postmaster-General James, and secured Thursday morning." "The wish," the New the letters in the possession of Wilcox out in York Herald's London correspondent tells us, According to a telegram from Denver, Dorand Irving part company McCullough would sey secured the letters and the discontinuance of the suit begun by Wilcox by paying the of the suit begun by Wilcox by paying the latter's claim for services rendered in working's management in Julius Casar. The idea finds tayor with the actors themselves, and in gup the matter of expediting star routes, view of the approaching performance of that play by the Meiningen company, the event would be additionally interesting."

CHICAGO, May 19.—B. B. Doyle, the skill-ful counterfeiter and handler of government in Julius Casar. The idea for counterfeiter and handler of governments of the States at Berne. Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the postmaster-general telegraphed for the documents, or copies or photographs of the United States at Berne during ground that Spencer and other witnesses for the United States at Berne during the latter's claim for services rendered in work-induction of the suit begun by Wilcox by paying the latter's claim for services rendered in work-induction of the suit begun by Wilcox by paying the latter's claim for services rendered in work-induction of the still-counterfeiter and handler of governments. Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey to the United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey to He United States at Just after the letters were secured by Dorsey to He United States at Just after the letters were secure

able. The committee had hardly been introduced when the mayor said: "I would not have been elected if you fellows had had your way. You did all you could to defeat . You are always kicking against some hing you don't know anything about. 1 am in favor of a few all-night saloons, but you gentlemen are not liberal-minded enough to see my motives. You fellows are too straightiaced." The committee said that over one thousand young girls had been counted in one night coming out of low concert halls. "Pshaw!" the mayor replied, "the same night at McVicker's you might have seen 'Ca-mille,' gilded, alluring, throwing a charm and glamour about sensuality and vice, and an audience of so-called intelligent and re-spectable people applauding it. Why don't our association attend to this?" The committee talked total abstinence to his honor, only to elicit his sentiment on the subject a ollows: "I can drink like a man and a christian and keep sober. If you gentlemen were to drink you would perhaps become drunk and make brutes of yourselves. You ould be the intemperate ones. The respon-bilities of my office are such that I sometimes find it necessary to take a drink. It is debatable question whether I should be deprived of my privilege because you gen-tlemen or others cannot drink without making

A NASHVILLE STAR-GAZER

a Fair Way to Immortality.

Mr. E. E. Barnard, Nashville's young a conomer, discovered, on the morning of the welfth instant, a telescopic comet in right asension, twenty-two hours and fifty-nine min utes, declination fourteen degrees and thirty-two minutes. The discovery has been telegraphed to foreign observatories. The following dispatch from Rochester, New York, shows what importance is attached to Mr. Barnard's celestial hit:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13.-Another

Auf Wiederschen.

Or parting, as we teel it, who must stay
Lamenting, day by day.
And knowing, when we wake upon the morrow
We shall not find in its accustomed place
The one beloved face. it were a double grief, if the departed,

Being released from earth, should still retain A sense of earthly pain: It were a double grief, if the true hearted, Who loved us here, should on the further sho Remember us no more.

Believing, in the midst of our afflictions, That death is a beginning, not an end. We cry to them, and send. Farewells, that better might be called predictional foreshadowings of the future, thrown Into the vast Unknown.

RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS.

The National Eaptist Societies and the South rn Presbyterian Assembly in Session.

Indianapolis, May 19,-The first of the national Baptist anniversaries is now in progress in this city. The publication society -day held their annual meeting, George T. distant parts of the earth, where light has said about Garfield's pledges at Mentor last Hope, of New York City, presiding. The fall and at the White House since the inaugreat enlargement of the force of laborers in the fields previously occupied. The society has laborers now in forty-four of the forty obsequently delivered on the work in the extreme west and the Pacific coast, by Rev. W. T. Crawford, of Oregon, and Rev. Dr. Os-born, of North Adams, Massachusetts, who has recently made a missionary trip over the Pacific States and Territories, the last-named cially arguing in favor of aggressive work check the spread of Mormonism. The denominal sermon was then preached by "I inclose herewith a dispatch tendering Rev. John A. Broaddus, D.D., of Louisville, my resignation. I feel that I can no longer

STAUNTON, VA., May 19.-The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church met here to-day. Rev. T. A. Hoyt, D.D., of Nashville, preached the opening sermon. Among the topics to be discussed will be those embraced under the titles of "Retrenchment and Reform" and the "Revised Directory Church Worship." At the previous assembly a committee was appointed to conider the latter topic. This committee will end as eminently proper that church serriage and baptismal services will also be

these topics will doubtless be protracted and After a brief address of welcome by the was elected moderator by acclamation, and the various executive committees made their | is as follows:

or not at their discretion. The discussion of

The foreign mission reported the expendi The foreign mission reports tures \$50,265, and ninety-three persons enended as the next field for adver-The report on education showed eighty lents receiving instructions for the ministry. During the year there were thirty-eight tion of the office of charge d' affairs of the ordinations and nineteen deaths. The total United States to the Swiss Confederation, to expenditure was \$10,300. The seminary for colored students at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, reported a roll of twenty-six and a most en-

Dr. Pryor, the delegate from this assembly the general syned of the Reformed church June, gave a happy account of his visit and the fratsrnal manner in which he had been that he will find, whether in entertained. The publication and several ther minor committees also made reports.

A Hauging Which Was in Fun Results

Statesville Landmark: "Intelligence of an omes from Union Grove township, in the extreme northern portion of this county. One day last week a youth of the name o John Brown, aged twenty or twenty-one years, with a view of breaking a little new of the habit of eating dirt which he tree and told him of his purpose to hang him for his vite habit. He accordingly tied a rope around his neck, and swung him up t a limb. After letting him hang awhile, for experiment had been carried too far. same night the child died. No one ascribes Fish's resignation in the following letter: to the uncle any criminal purpose, and he has not been taken into custody

That Most Dangerous Counterfeiter.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT.

Writing from the City of Mexico, Expresses Himself Freely as to President Garfield's Nominations-He Agrees with Conkling that Robertson's Nomination

Is an Insult to the Grant Republicans of New York, and He Denounces the Removal of His Brother-in-Law, Cramer, Fish's Son and General Adam Badeau.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The following let-ter from Ex-President Grant to Senator Jones, of Nevada, is published here: CITY OF MEXICO, April 21, 1881. on, J. P. Jones, United States Senaet, Wash

My Dear Senator-I see by the latest dispatches received here from the capital of r country that the dead-lock in the organi zation of the senate is not yet broken, and that nothing has been done by the President to all 2y the bitterness which must be engendered by his most recent appointments. When the first batch of nominations for New York was sent in I was delighted. believed then the President had determine o recognize the Republican party, and not a faction, but his nomination of to-day con-vinces me that his first act was but the spurt of a well-laid scheme by somebody to punish the prominent leaders for being openly friendly to me. I cannot believe friendly to me. I cannot believe that General Garfield is the author of the policy. I give him credit for being too big a man to descend to such means for the punishment of men who gave him a hearty support in his election, and who are

disposed to give him the same support now, for the offense of having had a former prefence for some one else for the office he now holds. But Garfield is President, and is resto filling the most influential office in their State, without consulting these senators, it is a great slight. When he selects the most offensive man to be found it becomes the most offensive man to be found it becomes an insult, and ought to be resented to the an insult, and ought to be resented to the selects an insult, and ought to be resented to the York without the active support of her extent of the roads. present senators. Their passive support Cross-examined—I told Mr. Vanderbilt at would not have answered. Without the State the first meeting that I could not control of New York Garfield would not now be President. His rewarding Robertsou is not only | sult the directors and stockholders; I believ offensive to the New York senators, but it is offensive to the New York Republicans. The change of Badeau and Cramer, the two appointments in which I felt a strong personal interest, was very distasteful to me, the first because of our personal relations and my wish that he should be kept where his office would support him until he wish that he should be kept finishes some work he is engaged upon, and which could do without interfering with his public duties. The second, because it was at the expense of removing the son of my old secretary of state, who probably never had his superior, certainly never for moral worth in the department. It is true Mr. Fish resigned, but he did this from a sense

they were wanted or not. Very truly yours, Washington, May 19.-General Grant's letter to Senator Jones, published in New Philadelphia, showed 149,250 copies of new the diplomatic service and the selection of publications printed, 234,850 copies of former; Mr. Cramer to succeed him as minister of the publications, and 2,081,709 of periodicals; re-ceipts, \$421,537-73, of which \$326,280-58 was Grant was in Washington in March, shortly in the business department, an increase of after President Garfield's inauguration, he \$45,549 62, and \$94,317 16 in the missionary made several requests of the President, of derived from special donations. The enlarge-ment of the work of the society was reported regard to Mr. Cramer was that he might be as greater than in any former year, the new fields opened being Maryland, Plorida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington Termilder climate. The resignation of Mr. Niritory, Oregon, New Mexico, Texus and cholas Fish from the Swiss mission, on the Indian Territory. There has also been a grade as Denmark, opened the way for grade as Denmark, opened complying with General Grant's requests and the President promptly availed of it in supposed compliance with General Grant's carnest wish, personally expressed. In regard to the resignation of Mr. Fish of February last, Nicholas Fish, charge d'affairs of the United States at Berne, Switzerland, addressed to Mr. Evarts, secretary of

of honor, supposing it to be the duty of representatives abroad to give a new adminis

tration the opportunity of saying whether

state, the following:
"I inclose herewith a dispatch tendering retain my post here with justice to myself and family. When I accepted it I hoped it would soon be restored to its former rank and pay, and you were kind enough to lead me to believe that upon such restoration I ould be retained in office. I know what flood of applicants the announcement of my resignation would create, and therefore to protect the department from them, I send my resignation in an unnumbered dispatch to

On March 7th, in a communication ad

eminent predecessor in office a dispatel marked separate, which I inclosed in a pri rices should embrace the recitation of the marked 'separate,' which I inclosed in a priaclosing it were solely to protect the departitted should the report be adopted. It annoyance which the disclosure of its condoes not carry with it absolute obligation | tents might impose on the departmen o use the forms. Ministers may use them | have the honor now to inclose herewith a copy of the same, and I now, for the first time, place the same on file here. I shall Staunton, a prayer by the venerable Dr. I may have timely notice by cable concerning the time when I may expect my letters of retiring moderator. Dr. I was sermen by the recall."

Fish's letter of resignation referred to in ville, the general assembly was called to the foregoing note to Secretary Blaine is order by Rev. R. P. Farris, of Missouri, who separate," and was duplicated to Blaine. I

[Separate.]

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, BERNE, February 13, 1881. SIR-In order that President Garfield ma e free to select any representative he may desire to fill this mission, I have the honor to tender herewith, through you, my resignathat my resignation is prompted by no want of sympathy for his administration, but that on the contrary, I should be most happy to America, which met in Brooklyn last contribute my heartiest support thereto, vate life or in official sition, no more zealous supporter of

nited States have indorsed in In thus tendering my resignation, permit me to thank you and the gentlemen of partment for the many courtesies and marks consideration which, during a period of nearly ten years, have been extended me. It s with regret that I seek to be relieved from of Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, president of the duty here, but I feel that the time has come when, in justice to myself, I should have some more important position if I am to re-main in the service, or that I should find some more remunerative employment leaving it. I respectfully request that I may be informed when it will be most agreeable to the department to relieve me of my office. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient Secretary Blaine formally accepted Mr.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. SIR-I have to acknowledge the receipt CHICAGO, May 19 .- B. B. Doyle, the skill- your No. 361, of the seventh instant, in which ADELINA PATTI, who is now filling an en
ADELINA PATTI, who is now fill day. The theory of the defense is that he is-lieved the bonds found in his possession to case to his administration, informing you At the wheat call this morning, Mr. Sander-

of the same grade with Switzerland. Blaine made the offer by cable in these words:
"Would it be agreeable to you to go to Denmark?"

Fish answered the same day by cable as On the succeeding day, April 5th, Fish again cabled Secretary Blaine as follows:
"Can I have Berlin."

As the administration was not able to ten-der Fish the Berlin mission, and as he had declined Denmark, the correspondence closed. JAY GOULD ON THE STAND In the Suit of Williams Against the

Telegraph Companies—The Great Railway King Testifies that On One Occasion He Gave His Check for

Five or Ten Million Dollars, Don't Remember which. NEW YORK, May 19 .- In the telegraph suit of Williams against the Western Union,

unusual interest was taken to-day, owing t the fact that Jay Gould was a witness. He testified as follows: I am one of the original promoters of the American Union company; don't remember furnishing Bates or Tinker with my check for them to pay in their money for the capital stock they purchased; I myself paid in my check for five or ten millions, I don't remember which; I got back the whole of that amount shortly, as I sold one to help build the American Union; in January, ISSI, I owned about 10,000 shares of American Union stock; I signed consent to the sale of the American Union; L413 own over 10,000 shares of stock; I did not initiate the proceedings for the consolidation; Vanderbilt proposed it; I received a note from him Sunday, January 9th; the letter read as follows:

DEAR SHE-I would like to see you for a few moments it convenient at my house, at 90 clock Yours truly, WM. H. VANDERBILT. I called on Mr. Vanderbilt at 9 o'clock on that Sunday evening; I told Mr. Vanderbilt I would notify our people of the proposition, and informed General Eckert, Mr. Ames, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Sage, and they attended ponsible for all the acts of the administra-tion. Conkling and Platt are chosen sen-no agreement was made at that meeting; I tion. Conkling and Platt are chosen sen-ators from the great State of New York, and that, too, against all the opposition of the administration created by the same party that elected them. This should give them all the 000 miles of wires and about 800 offices; I stronger claim to be consulted in the matter | considered that the company would earn six of appointments in their State. When it comes for filling the most influential office in their eral Eckert opposed the sale; on February eral Eckert opposed the sale; on February an insult, and ought to be resented to the bitter end. I sincerely hope the President take the railroads from the Western Union will see this and correct his mistake himself, as it can give them greater facilities for and restore harmony to the party. He owes this to himself and to those without whom he American Union was built by myself and could not have been elected. Nobody believes others, including Sage, Dillon, Ames, Garthat he could have carried the State of New

Cross-examined-I told Mr. Vanderbilt the American Union, as I would have to conthat the consolidation was the salvation o the Western Union company; I controlled 52,000 miles of railroads east and west of St Louis, which I was getting ready to take away from the Western Union, and embrac it in the system of the American Union.

HAMPTON NORMAL SCHOOL. Closing Exercises - Dedication Ceremo

nies and Laying of Corner-Stones.

exercises of the Hampton normal school, which is devoted to the education of the colored and Indian races, took place to-day. large number of visitors were present. Governor Halliday, General O. O. Howard, Rev. Dr. Striebly, president of the American Mission society, and General Get-

graduation day took place subsequently. FORTY MILLION

Pounds Sterling Awaiting the Ameri can Holmes's-Some Tennesseans

Special from Pittsburg to the Chicago Times: Blairsville and one or two other towns in this State are excited over a prospective fortune, which is about to fall into the seventeenth century a man named Holmes deposited a large sum of money in the Bank of England for the benefit of his from the Swiss mission, the papers on file in the diplomatic bureau of the state department show the following facts: On the 13th of February last, Nicholas Fish, charge mulation of interest until it now amounts to nearly £10,000,000 sterling. Shortly before the revolutionary war, two of the Holmes's emigrated to this don, and in a letter just written says the fortune is no myth; that part of it was borrowed by the city of London to build a bridge and make other public improvements, but that all of the money is available to the legal representatives of the man who made the original deposit. Among the heirs are Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Dr. Dr. Davidson, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; William Holmes Thompson, cashier of the atmen's bank, St. Louis; Mr. James Holmes, Covington, Tennessee; Abraham Holmes, Blairsville, Pennsylvania; J. J. Holmes, San Francisco, and several others in this State and various parts of the west. A uainted with the case, says he has no doubt the legal requirements can be complied

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The number of im migrants that arrived to-day was 3031. NEW YORK, May 19 .- Four thousand in migrants, mostly Scandinavians and Danes, arrived to-day, bound for Minnesota. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- A Portland dis atch states that the revenue cutter Richard Rush will leave Astoria to-morrow morning in search of the State of California. TRENTON, N. J., May 19 .- Heddon, cashier the First National bank of Newark, has been sentenced to seven years in the State penitentiary for misappropriating funds of

the bank. CHICAGO, May 19.—The Armstrong mem ial monument was dedicated to-day. Among other interesting ceremonies were speeches by Frank W. Palmer, postmaster, and Schuyler Colfax.

PITTSBURG, May 19 .- There was a cave-in at the Pittston coal company's shaft this evening. It is thought that the damage will Citizens living in the vicinity were greatly excited by the shock. CENTENNIAL MILLS, FLA., May 19 .- Alex ander Johnson was killed by a blow by Jo-seph Williams. Justice Diamond and Con-

stable Curry went to arrest Williams, who resisted, whereupon Justice Diamond shot him through the body, killing him. Sr. Louis, May 19-Several prominent and wealthy citizens have concluded to erect a grain elevator at the junction of Twentieth street and the Missouri Pacific railroad of 500,000 bushels capacity, to demonstrate the practicability of gas as a motor. Boston, May 19.-Judge Aldrich ove ruled the motion for a new trial in the case

Women's bank, convicted of obtaining money from the depositors of that institu false preteneses. The counsel for Mrs. Howe have prepared exceptions. MONTREAL, May 19 .- Bishop Fabic, of of the bishop of Quebec. He reiterates what command from Rome has been promulgated

St. Louis, May 19.-Two teamsters named John O'Brien and Mose Williams, the latter colored, got into a difficulty last Monday at the Wabash freight depot, at the foot of Bic dle street, in which O'Brien fractured Williams's skull with a wagon stake. Williams died yesterday, and O'Brien was arrested today and jailed.

legality of the branch of the naval institute

Want to Register Their Protest. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The presidents of

BRUCE'S BONANZA.

Colored Ex-Senator from Missi sippi Nominated for Register of the Treasury, and, on Motion of Senator Lamar, Unanimously Confirmed.

Vast Deal of Executive Busines Being Transacted, in View of an Anticipated Adjournment of the Senate To-Morrow - Missing Records Wanted.

Washington, May 19 .- New instruction from the commissioner of the general land office to the surveyor general for the survey f public lands and private land claims, also nineral claims, will shortly be issued. COMMITTEE VOTE ON CHANDLER'S NOMINA-

The six per cents now outstanding, and which holders may desire to have continue at a lower rate of interest, will be accepted by the secretary, provided he is informed of each a desire on the part of holders before the close of business to-morrow. Holders may notify the secretary of the amount of six per cents before 4 p.m. A telegram containing this information is all that to secure the acceptance of bonds for contin-

The President to-day sent to the senate the following New York nominations: Woodford, district-attorney for the southern district; Tenney, district-attorney for the eastern district; Henry E. Knox, marshal for the southern district; McDougall, marshal for the northern district; Charles A. Gould, collector names of Strahan and Bailey for mar shals, but the former declined, and this afternoon Knox was put in his place, and then Bailey's name was taken off and McDougall \*ARMY RECORDS WANTED.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE GETS A PLACE, Gleni W. Scofield, now register of the treas-Gleni W. Scofield, now register of the treasury, has been nominated to be judge of the companies received \$61,934,305 in fire, and court of claims, and Ex-Senator Bruce, of \$8,943,056 in marine and inland premiums \$8,943,056 in marine and inland premiums making appropriate remarks. The corner-stone of the memorial building was then laid the port of Philadelphia; John T. Dayie, chusetts, Jerusalem: John M. Glover, of In-

diana, Havre; James C. Zook, of California, Tientsin; Volney B. Smith, of Arkansas, St. Thomas; John G. Crawford, of New Hampshire Cooticook; George F. Mosher, of New Hampshire, Nice; E. H. Rogers, of Nebraska, Vera Croz; Jesse Moore, of Illinois, Cal-lao; H. K. Kelley, of Nebraska, Chemnitz; David Vickers, of New Jersey, Matanzas; George W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania, at NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

The senate in executive session to-day confirmed the following nominations:
Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi, register Of Ohio Moving for the Most Stringer Pierrepont, collector of internal revenue for presiding. The first business transacted was the second district of West Virginia; Richard to receive the report of the committee of Rowell, collector of internal revenue for the country. An attorney of the heirs is in London, and in a letter just written says the for-ston, collector of internal revenue for the fifth as follows: That they, the temperance peo district of Missouri; Albert C. Wedge, coi-lector of internal revenue for the first district late general assembly who aided in the deof Minnesota; Jeremiah M. Rusk, charge de feat of the local option bill; that they will affairs of the United States for Paraguay and not support the administration of an officer ruguay; Thomas A. Osborn, minister at who is capable of using his influence against Brazil, rice Hilliard, recalled; Horace Taylor, consul of United States at Marseilles, France; George Manly, minister resident to United States of Colombia, and Thomas D. Duncan, postmaster at Corinth, Mississippi; Lewis Wallace, of Indiana, United State ninister to Turkey; Stephen A. Hurlburt, of redistrict the State, yet the temperance line rick, of New Jersey, minister to Chili; John support temperance laws; that the late sul at Guatamala: H. B. Taliaferro, United States attorney for the western district of Louisiana; Henry C. Ripley, collector of internal revenue for the sixth district of tend all primary meetings of both political Michigan; Madison Neaves, surveyor of cus- parties and see that only temperance me toms at Atlanta, Georgia.

MINOR MENTION. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elcent., including those which the department have been advised will be presented for connuance, are \$171,000,000 The treasury department purchased 202,-

road mail service have been established by the paramour, Victor J. Hartsell, who ran the postoffice department. As the department away from Mr. Morgan's residence in Goost for mail transportation afforded by every mile of new railway constructed in the country, this 6130 miles may be said to represent quite accurately the full extent of railroad would likely go there, and his suppositions tension of the past eleven months. Paymaster John H. Stephenson has gone Paymaster Caswell, who succeeds him in office. Paymaster Caswell is also appointed

The nominations sent to the senate to-day morrow. he senate that he was authorized to state

The senate judiciary committee have not et decided to report upon Chandler, and it now understood that the nomination goe t is stated that the President will not ppfint Chandler after congress adjourns, as is so distasteful to Attorney-General The President sent for Commissione

Duc this morning to come to the White

House. LeDuc put in an appearance and the President told him that he must have his resignation immediately, and it was written then and there. The Pennsylvania nominations to-day were divided between the Cameron and anti-Cameron wings of the Republican party, in accordance with the administratio of recognizing all elements of the party.

Senator Kellogy offered a resolution call-ing upon the heads of the various executive departments for information as to the names of the officers, clerks and employes now on the rolls of such departments, toand the State to which each is charged, etc. Senator Plumb offered an amendment calling for further information as to how many of such clerks or employes served in the volunteer or regular service of the United States during the war of the rebellion. Senator Sherman opposed the resolution Lost-yens, 24; nays, 28.

inations shall not be put on the same day on which they are received and reported from ANOTHER ARDEN.

Patrick Ivens Philosophically Resigns

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 19.—Patrick Ivens, in 1872, left his wife and two children in Auburn and went to Dakota to seek his products are solicited to try my process of preserving the Cotton Seed Ivents. fortune. Three days after Mrs. Ivens got a telegram saying her husband was dead. She sold her property, came to Rochester, and by bard toil supported herself and children, se-curing everybody's respect by her conduct. In 1878 she married John H. Hughes, book-In 1878 she married John H. Hughes, book-keeper in a large drylgoods house. Yesterday Ivens arrived here hunting his family, and was astonished at the state of affairs. He held a conference with his wife, both calmly canvassing the whole subject. Mrs. Hughes refused, absolutely, to live with him, but said so with no ill feeling. Ivens, convinced that she was happy and contented, said he would never disturb her again, and returned west. Ivens said he never sent the notice of his death, but during his entire absence he wrote every week, and for years regularly sent ten dollars every Mrs. Hughes's friends doubt thi The senate judiciary committee took a vote of the nomination of W. E. Chandler for olicitor-general, which resulted as follows: gone, and when he left Rochester he was McMillan—3; against: Davis [III.], Bayard completely broken down. They believe that and Lamar—3; absent: E munds and Garson erascal gave Mrs. Ivens the telegram,

INSURANCE MATTERS

Discussed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters-Punishment of Incendiarism.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The fifteenth : mual meeting of the National Board of Fir the opening address he said that during the year thirty-two new subscriptions had be received toward abating incendiarism an arson. These subscriptions amount to \$17 000, making the total subscriptions 11 and the fund amounts to \$141,662. During the year, eight rewards, aggregating \$18,000 have been paid, and the convictions nun bered 142. Since 1873 there has been 108 convictions secured. He also stated that 181 bills and amendments relating to insurance had been introduced into the legislatures hirty-one States and Territories. The mai event of the year was an organization, und e auspices of the United Fire and Under writers in America, having for object the question of rates a commissions, and many other matters common interest; it had also been active in its effects against hostile legislation. He com-plained that the receipts of the companie for the year amounted only to 2 4-10 per cent, upon the State assets involved, and There being now pending in the war deduring the first quarter of the present year partment great numbers of pension claims of the levies were ten per cent, larger than for lunteers which cannot be satisfactorily ver- the same period last year. Since April, 1880, led for want of information which the miss-og records of the discontinued volunteers' companies have gone out of business, an mmands would afford, and it having be-me known that officers of the late volunteer | Watertown, and Traders, of Chicago, have service have still in their possession and given notice of their proposed withdrawa under their control books and other records from the national board. The equilibrium partaining to their corps, divisions, briga 'es, of the board, however, has been preserved, at regiments and companies, Adjutant General least so far as the capital is concerned, by the Drum has issued a circular calling attention accession to its ranks of the Scottish Union the fact that all such books and records and National Fire Insurance companies, of could be deposited in the adjutant-general's Edinburgh, and Lion Fire Insurance comshould be deposited in the adjutant-general's office, and requesting that they be forwarded without delay to the adjutant-general at Washington. No expense other than the postage or proper express charges (when packages exceed four pounds, the limits for mail parcels) can be paid by the government. have been consolidated. Eighteen companies increased their capital. The Rochester company of Pennsylvania failed. The report of the committee on statistics showed that 294

losses amounted to \$5,734,027, an increase with appropriate ceremonies, after which the invited guests partook of a lunch at General Armstrong's quarters. The cornerstone of the new building for Indian girls, to cost \$20,000, was also laid. The exercises of States consuls—Selah H. Morrill, of Massaceipts for the year to be \$10,306; disburse ments \$1487; arson reward fund \$3200, from which there was paid \$2141, and a spec committee to consider the question of night report, which was adopted, recommending without extra charge paper, rolling, flouring saw and shingle-mills, furnaces and distille

in 1880, an increase over the previous year of \$10,931,430; losses in the same year, \$33,-

ie., The board then elected-president, D. A. Heald, and D. W. Skelton secretary, and TEMPERANCE REFORMERS

Prohibitory Legislation. Columbus, May 19.—The People's Temperance reform met in the second day's session at 9 o'clock this morning, Prof. Parket the next election is of great importance for the reason that the next legislatur will be drawn in favor of those men who will as to empower the general assembly to pro are sent to the State and county conventions; that if the great political parties fail t the co-operation of the National Woman' Temperance Union be asked to help us in

A Wife and Her Paramone Canture Monroe Enquirer, May 14th: Mr. T. J. Ez-200 ounces of fine silver to-day for delivery at Philadelphia and San Francisco.
Since July 1, 1880, 6130 miles of new railJ. Morgan, wife of Ellison Morgan, Esq., and ment avails itself of the increased facilities | Creek township about six weeks ago, carryproved to be correct, for a telegram from Mr Ezzell to Mr. J. J. Hasty, received yesterday New York to turn over the navy pay office to evening, conveys the information that he had aymaster Caswell, who succeeds him in succeeded in identifying and arresting the Hartsell is about thirty years old. Mrs. Morgan is about thirty-seven, and was are all referred, and the senate will adjourn ago. Hartsell was married some six or sever years ago, but he and his wife separated within a year or so. Papers will be motion of Lamar. Lamar informed Brucs fore Governor Jarvis to-morrow, asking for that when the latter's nomination reached a requisition to be made on the governor of fore Governor Jarvis to-morrow, asking for ennessee, in order that the parties may be that every Democrat would vote for Bruce's lawfully brought back here for trial. warrant issued against them charges them

Mining Excitement in Western North Carolina Lenoir (Caldwell county) Topic: mining fever is attaining a wonderful hight in this portion of the State. Ou all sides there are rumors of old mines reopened and new mines discovered. Alexander county thinks it has a bonanza in the new mineraliddenite; a Caldwell gentleman, who has an sterest in the Baker gol I mine, says he is receiving constant applications from north erp and western capitalists to lease the mine Burke is said to be swarming with mining speculators, and now we learn that the same parties who propose to drain Lower Creek for the gold which they expect to find in its beds are offering to pay John's rive land owners one hundred and lifty dollars pe agre for the bed of that stream. that the river bed contains gold in sufficien quantity to justify them in paying that price for it, and they expect to use the newly-in-vented hydraulic dredging machine in obwith the date of their appointment with the date of their appointment se State to which each is charged, etc. everything from the river bed, from smallest stones to ten inches in diameter." Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

til and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the and moved to go into executive session, plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren-Senator Plumb's amendment was then agreed to, and Senator Kellogg's resolution oil has long acted as a great objection to its

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